



Cinco de Mayo (Spanish for "fifth of May") is a celebration held on May 5. It is celebrated nationwide in the United States and regionally in Mexico, primarily in the state of Puebla, where the holiday is called *El Dia de la Batalla de Puebla* (English: The Day of the Battle of Puebla). The date is observed in the United States as a celebration of Mexican heritage and pride, and to commemorate the cause of freedom and democracy during the first years of the American Civil War. In the state of Puebla, the date is observed to commemorate the Mexican army's unlikely victory over French forces at the Battle of Puebla on May 5, 1862, under the leadership of General Ignacio Zaragoza Seguín. Contrary to widespread popular belief, Cinco de Mayo is **not** Mexico's Independence Day—the most important national patriotic holiday in Mexico—which is actually celebrated on September 16.

2013 Immigration Reform Now! March & Rally

March with us this coming Cinco de Mayo (May 5th) at 1:30 p.m. at the Cathedral of Guadalupe, 2215 Ross Avenue, Dallas, TX 75201 and finish at Dallas City Hall. The march is for social Justice and equality. The march is in support of immigration reform that is fair and expeditious in its granting first-class citizenship for all. We march for economic justice and human rights. We march for the right to vote, we march for democracy. Today we march, tomorrow we vote! The march we started on April 9, 2006 will not be finished until President Obama signs into law an immigration reform bill that lives up to America's values as a nation founded and built by the blood, sweat and tears of immigrants from every corner of the world. It is our hope, and together we dream. ¡Si se puede! Join us make history on May 5th to ensure your voice is heard, march! *Excerpt from Domingo Garcia Lulac 102 nalaniz@dgley.com

